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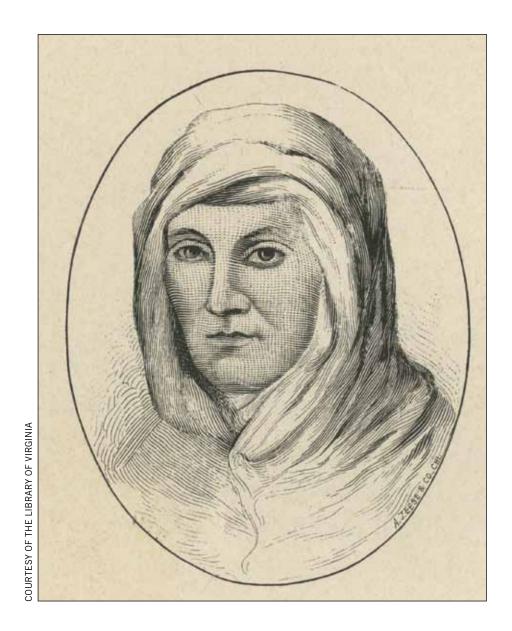
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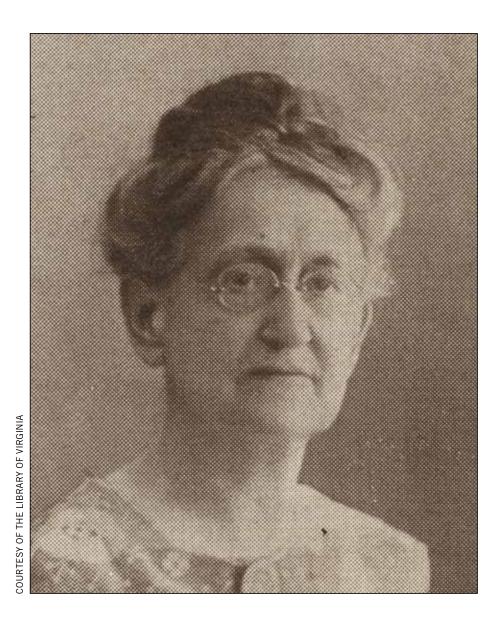


Elizabeth Henry Campbell Russell (1749–1825)

SALTVILLE METHODIST LAY LEADER

Setting a charitable example, Elizabeth Henry Campbell Russell fostered the fledgling Methodist Church in southwestern Virginia as a devoted adherent and through material and compassionate support of the church.





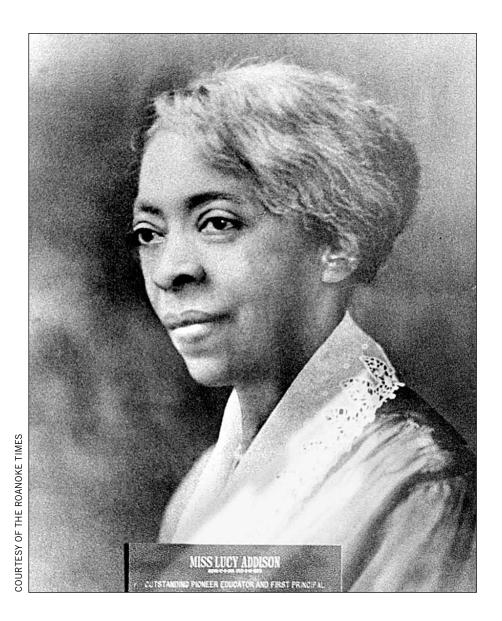
Emily White Fleming (1855–1941)

FREDERICKSBURG PRESERVATIONIST

Emily White Fleming preserved numerous Fredericksburg landmarks for future generations.

NOMINATED BY: MELISSA SMITH FITZGERALD





Lucy Addison (1861–1937)

ROANOKE EDUCATOR

A pioneering educator, Lucy Addison developed the first accredited high school for Roanoke's African American community.

NOMINATED BY: JENNY WOODALL-GAINEY'S SIXTH-GRADE CLASS (2009–2010), LUCY ADDISON MIDDLE SCHOOL, ROANOKE





Bessie Niemeyer Marshall (1884–1960)

PETERSBURG BOTANICAL ILLUSTRATOR

Bessie Niemeyer Marshall created detailed watercolors of plants as part of a federally funded project that rescued a Petersburg park.

NOMINATED BY: VIRGINIA ROSE CHERRY, RICHARD BLAND COLLEGE



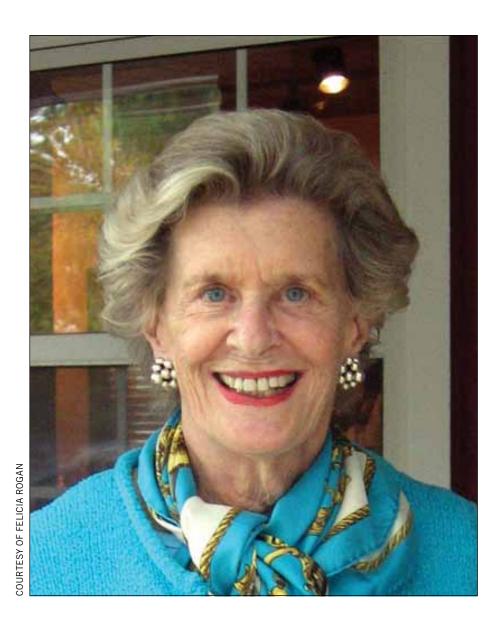


Eleanor Bontecou (1891–1976)

ARLINGTON COUNTY ATTORNEY

Eleanor Bontecou overcame debilitating illness to combat discrimination against Japanese Americans during World War II, study the treatment of conscientious objectors, and counsel federal government employees accused of subversive activities during the McCarthy era.

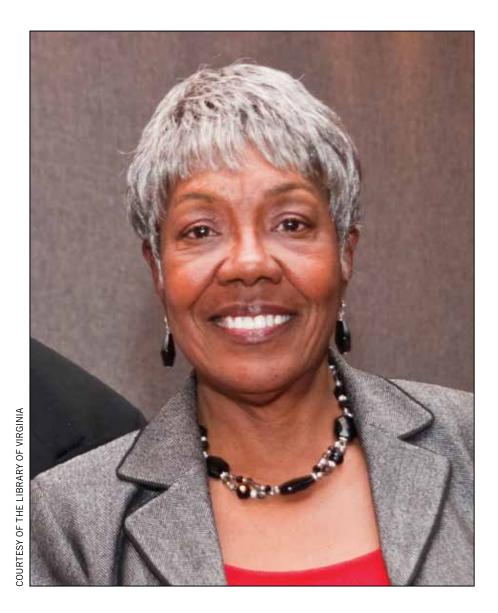




Felicia Warburg Rogan

ALBEMARLE COUNTY VINTNER

Felicia Warburg Rogan's efforts to promote Virginia's wine industry have earned her the title "the First Lady of Virginia Wine."



Lillian Lincoln Lambert

MECHANICSVILLE ENTREPRENEUR AND AUTHOR

Overcoming racial and gender prejudices, Lillian Lincoln Lambert became the first African American woman to earn an MBA from the Harvard Business School.



Pearl Fu

ROANOKE CIVIC LEADER

By directing the annual Local Colors festival, Pearl Fu celebrates the ethnic and cultural diversity of the Roanoke area.